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Saluki basketball faces changes

Following coach Hinson’s advice, guards Fillyaw and Balogun pursue other options

TYLER DIXON
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis will be without two guards next season; both played valuable minutes in the run to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament semi-finals.

Sophomore guard Marcus Fillyaw and junior guard Mike Balogun both confirmed Monday they will transfer from SIU.

Fillyaw said his departure was his decision, but was suggested by coach Barry Hinson.

“He just suggested that I may be happier somewhere else with the situation within the team,” Fillyaw said. “And then I made the decision to leave on my own.”

A Saluki basketball player who wishes to remain anonymous, said coach Barry Hinson released Balogun and Fillyaw because Hinson preferred to take a freshman and build his skills.

The two have been trying to find schools since being released.

The anonymous player said many team members have tried to distance themselves from Hinson and starters have considered leaving the team.



Mike Balogun

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Marcus Fillyaw

Fillyaw said his relationship with Hinson during the course of the season was not perfect. “We weren’t as close as I would have

liked to have been,” he said. “But we didn’t have any problems.”

Hinson spoke with various players during the

past weeks regarding their futures with the team.

“He said I should find a situation that’s better suited for me,” Balogun said.

The anonymous player said Balogun would remain with the team even without large amounts of playing time, because of his loyalty to the program —but last Thursday Hinson brought in a recruit and decided to move on without Balogun.

“It felt really bad,” Balogun said. “These guys are all my family, they’re my brothers.”

The absence of Balogun and Fillyaw will leave a void at guard for the Salukis, but freshman Tyler Smithpeters will likely have an expanded role next season.

SIU also signed guard Chaz Glotta of Fort Zumalt North High School in O’Fallon, Mo., and has a verbal commitment from Deion Lavender of Marquette Catholic High School in Alton.

While Hinson’s name was recently mentioned for the University of Tulsa coaching job, the anonymous team member said assistant coach Anthony Beane Sr. and sophomore guard Anthony Beane Jr. are playing the market.

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Petition for Pravin continues to grow

SETH RICHARDSON
LUKE NOZICKA
Daily Egyptian

Calls for a special investigation into the death of SIU student Pravin Varughese are growing quickly.

Lovely Varughese, Pravin’s mother, started the Justice for Pravin campaign as a means of finding out what happened to her son the night of his death.

Pravin went missing from a house party the night of Feb. 12. His body was found five days later in a wooded area in the 1400 block of East Main Street.

Since then, Lovely said she has received several different accounts of the event.

“We have been told inconsistent stories, and we just want to find the truth,” she said. “We just want a fair investigation and really know what happened to our son.”

Lovely said all of the inconsistencies caused her to form Justice for Pravin. The group is currently circulating a petition asking for a special investigation into the case.

Lovely said Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer informed her the toxicology report on Pravin came back negative for any drugs. Police initially said her son was too intoxicated to give the driver of the vehicle, Gaege Bethune, of Harrisburg, his address.

The report did show an alcohol content of 0.049 milligrams in his urine, which Kupferer described as being from postmortem changes to the body, she said.

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Bassers give school national recognition



LEWIS MARIEN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Aaron Connor, a senior from Murphysboro studying human nutrition and dietetics, fishes Sunday during the fifth-annual Saluki Bassers Veterans Appreciation Fishing Tournament at Lake of Egypt in Marion. Connor, a veteran of the U.S. Army and member of the Saluki Bassers, was one of several student veterans who participated in the tournament. He said it was great to be back on the water again. “I love it,” Connor said. “I spent 10 months overseas and the closest thing I got to water was a dam.” The Saluki Bassers meet every week at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Lake boat docks.

TYLER DAVIS
Daily Egyptian

Not many sport clubs can say they have a professional athlete who once competed for their team, but SIU’s Saluki Bassers, the school’s bass fishing team, holds that distinction.

The club debuted in 2004, and has won tens

of thousands of dollars from numerous fishing tournaments and appeared on ESPN and other national television outlets. Shane Bennett, director of sport clubs and intramurals, said the club has given the university “fishing school” identity because of the recognition the club gets in national tournaments.

“When they’re fishing for that kind of money, they’re usually on TV,” Bennett

said. “That’s outstanding publicity for our institution. SIU, and southern Illinois in general, is seen as a big fishing area.”

Bennett said the university has hosted some regional tournaments that aired locally and thinks the club is a huge asset to the sport club program.

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Students aim to guide explorers’ paths

KYLE SUTTON
Daily Egyptian

One of the 2014 Saluki App Competition winners might help students find their own trails, or at least ones they never knew about.

The second annual competition concluded April 7, with the grand prize going to two student apps — SI Trails and The Gluten Free Converter. The idea behind the competition is to create an app that makes life on campus, and in the region, better. Technology transfer specialist Amy McMorro Hunter helped organize the event.

“We’re happy to see more and more students catching the innovation bug — and getting results with their ideas and apps,” she said. “The three teams that won the judged categories in the 2014 Saluki App Competition have established or are making plans to establish their own businesses. The competitions will continue so we encourage students to get involved and get their ideas rolling.”

SI Trails developers Jeremy Packer, Randall Brownlee and Mohammad Alabandi wanted to help the southern Illinois community become more familiar with the surrounding natural landscape. The app offers listings of single-day hiking trails as well as integrated Google Maps, trail maps, pictures, handouts and tips.

The app provides information for several hiking trails — the Arboretum, Campus Lake, Giant City, Little Grand Canyon, Cedar Lake and Panther’s Den — with more to be added in the future.

The team hopes to add locations where outdoor enthusiasts can not only hike but also offer other activities such as rope climbing, cliff diving, fishing, overnight camping, multi-day backpacking, mountain biking and swimming. They also plan to promote social and community involvement where users can organize group hikes, plan outdoor events, post user photos/videos and communicate or leave reviews about the trails.

Brownlee, a senior from Chicago studying information systems technology, said he came up with the app idea last year while working on a web design class project.

“I do a lot of hiking in my free time, and most of the time found myself only going to the same two or three trails that I knew of in the area,” he said. “Searching online I found out that there was information on dozens of more trails that were still fairly close, but some of the websites were iffy and none of them had a well formatted comprehensive list that was easy to follow.”

After doing his research, Brownlee developed an idea to create a website where one could find hiking trails, campsites and nature preserves in the area with maps, pictures and descriptions. Eventually Packer, a senior from Metropolis studying computer science, approached Brownlee about turning the site into a mobile app.

“Our goal is to make connecting with nature a more accessible experience,” Brownlee said. “We want our app to make trails in southern Illinois more accessible to the community by placing

all the information in the palms of their hands.”

Packer, who won the competition last year for his Life at Southern app, worked as SI Trails’ lead developer.

“There are many different ways to build apps,” he said. “For SI Trails, I decided to build it using a RESTful (representational state transfer) architecture, which is pretty common in many of the apps most students use.”

Packer said the team is discussing how the app will update over time. The team is looking to release an update in the beginning of the summer including additional trails, richer media integration and a website home to organize hikes and outings, he said.

“The beta version of the app is currently available on the Google Market, but is currently only supported for Android phones above 2.2,” he said. “We are working on an update that will add support.”

Brownlee said the team is also working on an offline mode that saves changes and maps when the app goes offline. The app updates itself when it finds a signal, he said.

The app is available on Google Play. More information can be found on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/sitrails>.

Check in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian for coverage of the Gluten Free Converter.

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6%

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BASSERS

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Club President Dominick DiNovo has been a Basser for four years. He has been to multiple national fishing championships and competed on live television.

DiNovo, a senior from Oak Lawn studying marketing, said the team fishes locally but also goes to other states such as Alabama, Tennessee and Missouri.

“We usually fish on lakes like Lake of Egypt, Crab Orchard and Kinkaid but we travel too; me and my partner are in Tennessee now,” DiNovo said April 4. “We have a point system that we compete in for an Angler of the

Year title; one person on the boater side and the co-angler side.”

DiNovo won the club’s Co-Angler of the Year award in 2013 while fishing with the club’s Boater of the Year, Stephen Crawley. Crawley graduated from SIU in August 2013 and now fishes in professional events.

Crawley said becoming a full-time professional fisherman is usually a long process, but he intends to do just that and bass fish for a living. Crawley said he has competed in three events this season where he fished alongside professionals. He said there are a number of differences between his co-angler status and that of a professional.

“I currently fish the Wal-Mart FLW Tour as a co-angler,” Crawley

said. “A pro brings a boat and controls the areas you fish and a co-angler gets paired with a pro. Co-anglers versus co-anglers and pros versus pros, one of each in a boat, and the weight of fish we catch are separate.”

Crawley said learning from the professional anglers helps him refine his skills, but he still owes the Bassers for much of his early experience in competitive fishing.

“First off, southern Illinois is a great place to learn to fish,” Crawley said. “Crab Orchard, Lake of Egypt and Lake Kinkaid are all very different, which allows you to become a versatile angler. You learn the ins and outs of fishing local tournaments with the club.”

For DiNovo, the club also provided some insight into his future. He said as a marketing major he envisions himself in numerous parts of the fishing industry trying to grow the sport. He said marketing opportunities range from selling boats to lures to tackle boxes.

DiNovo said his true dream would be to use his marketing degree to market himself to sponsors and turn pro. Professional fishing is an expensive sport with licensing, boating and entry fee costs. His goal would be to use what he learned at SIU to find a sponsor to help with those costs.

For the rest of this story, please see www.dailyegyptian.com

TRANSFERS

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“We’ve enjoyed our time with Michael and Marcus and we wish them the very best,” Hinson said.

Fillyaw started 16 games at point guard for the Salukis before breaking his hand against Loyola University Jan. 8. He averaged 23.5 minutes per game and 3.7 points per game. In Fillyaw’s absence, Beane stepped up in his new role and earned second-time All-MVC consideration. Fillyaw scored a season-high 17 points against St. Louis University Nov. 16.

Balogun averaged 8.2 minutes per game in 26 appearances. Balogun was a long-range shooter for the Dawgs and scored a career-high 21 points at Chicago State University Nov. 30. Balogun hit five 3-pointers against the University of Evansville Jan. 11.

PETITION

CONTINUED FROM 1

Illinois State Police also confirmed a trooper pulled over when he saw Bethune’s car on the side of the road. Video from the night shows the trooper look into the woods from the highway with his flashlight shortly before leaving the scene.

“Something like this happens, as parents you want to know the truth and you need to have closure,” she said. “You can’t wake up every morning thinking, ‘What happened to my son.’ It’s bothering me. I cannot sleep. I really want to know what happened and that’s all we’re looking for: just answers.”

Lovely said once the petition reaches 20,000 signatures, the group plans to present it to several state representatives, senators and Gov. Pat Quinn. It currently has over 15,000 online signatures and Lovely said she has around 3,500 paper signatures.

The case is reminiscent of another death investigation by the Carbondale Police

Department under heavy criticism.

Molly Young, a 21-year-old SIU student, was found dead March 24, 2012 from reports by her ex-boyfriend Richie Minton’s roommate, Wesley Romack, of a drug overdose before reporting it as a self-inflicted gunshot wound. However her family does not believe this is the real story.

The gun Young allegedly used belonged to Minton, a former dispatcher with the Carbondale Police Department. When police arrived on the scene, Minton was allowed to clean himself before going to the police station, potentially damaging forensic evidence. The case was handed over to Illinois State Police.

Larry Young, Molly’s father, and Molly’s grandmother Colleen Milligan formed Justice for Molly in April of 2012 as an advocacy group to try and shed more light on the case.

Justice for Molly held a petition drive Monday to get the case sent to a grand jury. Milligan said the petition will be sent to Parkinson. Larry said the petition on change.org currently has over 1,800 signatures.

Larry said getting police to investigate further or tell the truth is like running a marathon. He said he believes the crime was staged.

“It’s been two years and we’re still waiting for justice,” Milligan said. “It hurts really bad. It’s like it doesn’t matter.”

The State’s Attorneys Appellate Prosecutor’s Office in Springfield assigned Ed Parkinson as special prosecutor of the case in September of 2013. However Larry and Milligan said they think Parkinson has been unresponsive towards the family.

Milligan said the Molly Young case is similar to the Pravin Varughese case because like Molly, Varughese is not receiving the justice he deserves.

Larry said he contacted the Varugheses and advised them to get an independent autopsy and toxicology report.

Lovely was critical of the official investigation, but added she does not want to seem vindictive.

“I have the utmost respect for the legal system. I came from India. We hold police in the utmost respect. My son wanted to be a police officer. He

dreamed of being in the FBI and solving cases like his own.”

She said she only wants the truth. “This shouldn’t have to happen to another family,” she said. “We are going through a whole lot and they shouldn’t be getting into assumptions before finding out the truth.”

Carbondale Police Chief Jody O’Guinn did not respond to phone calls for comment.

For more information on the Pravin Varughese petition, visit justiceforpravin.org. For more information on the Molly Young petition, search for “Molly Young” on change.org.

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Playoffs bring brand new intensity

JACK ROBINSON
Daily Egyptian

With the 2014 National Hockey League regular season finally over, it is time for the playoffs to start and the drama to begin.

The NHL, similar to its seasonal counterpart, the NBA, turns up the physicality in the playoffs. The regular season for both sports seems mild compared to the level of intensity and urgency found in these games.

The first round matchups are the best they have ever been in the past few years and there will certainly be some game sevens to look forward to.

In the Eastern Conference, you have an Original Six matchup between the Boston Bruins and the Detroit Red Wings. This Original Six series dates all the way to 1926, when the teams first faced off against each other. Although the Bruins have been one of the league’s best teams this year, look for Detroit to play spoiler.

Another intriguing pairing in the east is the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers. These teams are very familiar with each other and both have played well at home. I think it will come down to which team can win a couple games on the road.

The most exciting series are found in the Western Conference. Regional and conference foes the Chicago Blackhawks and St. Louis Blues will see each other in a much-anticipated series. The two teams have both exchanged wins this year, however the Blackhawks have won the last two games of the series. The Blues were the favorite to win the cup before injuries to forwards David Backes, T.J. Oshie, Patrik Berglund and defensemen Vlad Sobotka and Brendan Morrow. It is still not certain which of them will be able to play in the series and the group of players injured account for a good percentage of the Blues’ points this season.

Injuries are also a worry for the Blackhawks, however the team has announced forwards Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews will both be available for the first game.

The Blackhawks have an experienced squad with a tremendous amount of playoff experience. Nineteen of the 25 players on the roster have won a Stanley Cup. The Hawks also traded for forward Kris Versteeg, who was on the Blackhawks

when they won the 2010 Stanley Cup.

To finish off the first round games you have a series between in-state rivals: the San Jose Sharks and the Los Angeles Kings. These two teams met in the Western Conference Semifinals last season with the Kings prevailing in a seven-game series. The Sharks are notorious for playing excellent during the regular season and falling short in the playoffs. The Kings, however, won the Stanley Cup in 2012 and have 21 players still on the roster who were on the championship team.

The problem with the Western Conference is there are too many good physical teams. The west will beat up on each other leaving whoever ends up in the Stanley Cup Final limping. The Eastern Conference has weak matchups like the Pittsburgh Penguins playing the Columbus Blue Jackets. The Blue Jackets traded away their best forward in Marian Gaborik and have little chance at beating the powerhouse that is the Penguins. Sydney Crosby will likely glide through this series, seeing that only a few of the Jackets has any significant playoff experience.

I have little issue taking the Blackhawks and the Los Angeles Kings to have a rematch of the 2013 Western Conference final in this year’s conference finals. In the eastern finals, I have the Montreal Canadiens and the Penguins. With Montreal goalie Carey Price leading the way, I expect to find the Blackhawks and the Canadiens in the finals.

In a rematch of the 1973 Stanley Cup Finals, Chicago and Montreal will provide us with another fiery Original Six matchup. Montreal has one of the league’s best goaltenders in Price and also has the reigning league’s best defenseman in P.K. Subban. With having such an easy route to the finals, the Canadiens will prove to be full of energy. However, the Blackhawks are very battle-tested and will eventually wear down the Canadiens in seven games to win Chicago its second consecutive Stanley Cup.

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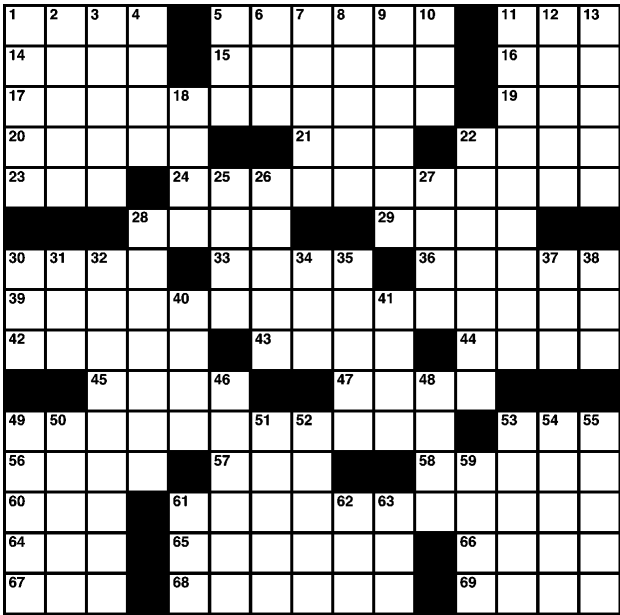
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ACROSS

- 1 Altar vestments
- 5 Not back down
- 11 Screw up
- 14 Boor
- 15 Shortening name
- 16 ___ Paulo
- 17 A falsehood in every respect
- 19 Basinger of "Batman"
- 20 Congo River beast
- 21 Arson-investigating org.
- 22 Three-time WNBA MVP ___ Leslie
- 23 Beast of burden
- 24 Chuck Connors title role
- 28 Condemn
- 29 Passable
- 30 Common crossword clue ending
- 33 Piper's followers
- 36 D.C. hearings broadcaster
- 39 Risky activity, and what certain four-letter sequences in 17-, 24-, 49- and 61-Across are doing?
- 42 Badly cooked
- 43 Reasonable
- 44 Pilot's prefix
- 45 Summoning gesture
- 47 Plenty
- 49 "Scream" or "Halloween"
- 53 Sis, say
- 56 They're mostly fours
- 57 Tijuana relative
- 58 "Three inches is such a wretched height to be" speaker
- 60 Si, in Paris
- 61 Actor's liability
- 64 ___ pro nobis: pray for us
- 65 Mid-size Nissan
- 66 Latin 101 verb
- 67 Athlete's supporter
- 68 Have it in mind
- 69 Ad amount



By Ed Sessa

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DOWN

- 1 Top dog
- 2 Joe the boxer
- 3 Baby's achievements?
- 4 Baby book first
- 5 Here, on the Seine
- 6 Atomic energy org.
- 7 Solo instrument in "Norwegian Wood"
- 8 Last Supper question
- 9 Jeers (at)
- 10 Heavy weight
- 11 Ice cream treat since the 1920s
- 12 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 13 ___ numeral
- 18 Snapshot, commercially
- 22 Heart-healthy food claim
- 25 Rhino feature
- 26 Webzines
- 27 Scot's sailing site
- 28 Wine quality
- 30 LAPD alert
- 31 Primary colore
- 32 Neanderthal type
- 34 Former carrier with a JFK hub

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 35 Historic peninsula
- 37 JFK posting
- 38 "The Matrix" hero
- 40 Reason to scratch
- 41 Archer of note
- 46 Boiling point?
- 48 Bridge master
- 49 Parody
- 50 Dr. with advice
- 51 Cowboy's rope
- 52 "Oliver Twist" villain
- 53 S, as in Socrates
- 54 Mac messaging program
- 55 Actress Davis
- 59 One to whom you might say, "I doubt that"
- 61 Wanted poster uncle?
- 62 CPR expert
- 63 ___ Schwarz

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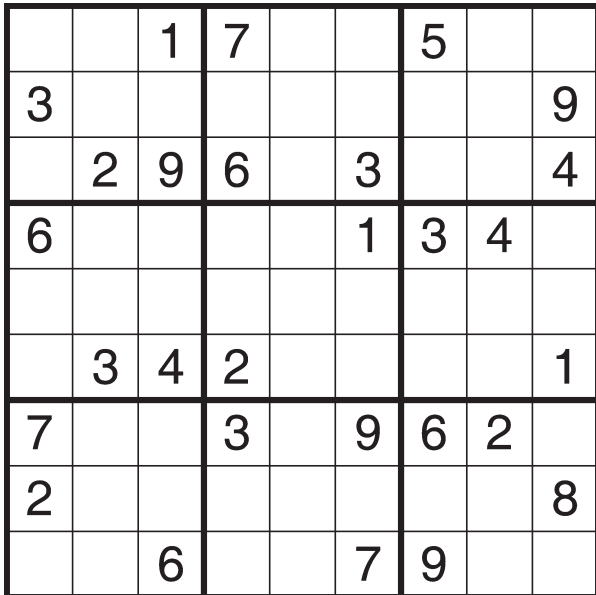
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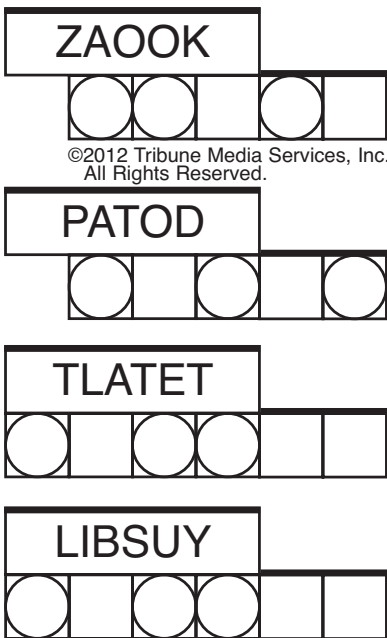
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4	6	3	8	7	1	5	9	2
7	5	2	4	3	9	1	8	6
8	9	1	6	5	2	4	7	3
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Gemini — Today is a 7 — What you're learning is broadening your perspective. A new six-month phase in fun, romance and games opens. New perspective blurs the line between work and play.

Cancer — Today is a 7 — A turning point with home and family. An investment in real estate could tempt, or your clan may grow. Read the fine print. Revise documents with care. Reserve resources.

Leo — Today is an 8 — Get things in order. File papers. Avoid risk, travel and stress. A new stage forms around communications, and intellectual discussion. Talk about liberty, justice and freedom. Add to a bigger picture.

Virgo — Today is a 7 — Keep confidences. A financial turning point arises. There's opportunity to take bold new ground over the next six months. Save funds; it contributes. Go after new income abilities.

Libra — Today is an 7 — Today's Full Moon eclipse is in your sign, empowering independent though, a new look and strong stand. Be free. Give thanks for the ones before you. Speak out for those with less.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — You reach a pivot regarding sorrows, secrets and mysteries. The next six months favor spiritual insight, meditation, and personal peace. Tap into creative pursuits. Avoid arguments.

Sagittarius — Today is an 8 — Friendships and community involvement come into focus. Group involvement blooms over the next six months. Maintain your reputation. Move on if you mess up.

Capricorn — Today is a 7 — Show your love through your actions. A rise in status and reputation gets granted or denied over the next six months. Take it as a career turning point, aiming to increase passion.

Aquarius — Today is a 5 — A new, six-month phase of your education, studies and travels begins. Philosophical and spiritual conversations draw you in. Inquire into fundamental questions.

Pisces — Today is a 7 — A turning point forms in the area of shared finances. Pay taxes and debts, review budgets and take actions to grow the family fortune over the next six months.

Lineup could take the biggest hit



The Saluki baseball depth chart may see some adjustments after starting hitters struggled in the past week.

Even though freshman middle infielder Connor Kopach has the lowest batting average on the team at .161, he should start at least one or two of the five games this week. That may sound fishy, but the starting middle infielders went a combined 3-30 this week. Granted, senior shortstop Jake Welch walked six times in four games, but senior second baseman Ryan Rosthenhausler only recorded one hit and walked once.

Coach Ken Henderson said Kopach is one of the better defenders on the team and he battled at the plate in his two at-bats this weekend. He had an eight-pitch at-bat Saturday, where he made good contact on four pitches but they were all foul balls.

Rosthenhausler hit his second walk-off single of the season Friday, but Kopach should see the lineup a little more because of offensive struggles. He deserves a chance to crack the starting lineup once again.

Senior catcher Matt Jones was hitless this week in four games, while backup freshman catcher Jake Hand picked up four hits in four games.

Hand had his first two starts in right field during the weekend. The starting right field spot is up for grabs, and it is good to see Hand in the lineup but that does not mean he should start at catcher. Jones is in a slump, which happens in baseball all the time.

Senior outfielder Donny Duschinsky and junior outfielder Tyler Rolland have been the primary right fielders lately, but if Hand can play right field well, he can claim the starting spot.

The Saluki hitters may struggle overall, but senior first basemen Ryan Casillas is on fire. He was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week last week, and picked up six more hits this week. He leads the team in nine offensive categories this season, including batting average, home runs and RBIs.

Freshman center fielder Dyllin Mucha had hits in eight of his last

nine games, and has the second highest batting average on the team. Mucha has a lot of speed and the ability to bunt for a base hit.

Henderson broke an unwritten rule Tuesday against Southeast Missouri State University. Freshman Dyllin Mucha had a seven-game hitting streak, but did not start. It was okay, because Mucha missed the beginning of the weekend series for personal reasons.

Henderson brought Mucha into the game for senior Donny Duschinsky in the sixth inning. Mucha failed to get a hit in two at-bats, which ended the streak. Henderson's move is justified, since the Salukis were losing the majority of the game, and Mucha had obviously been hot, but it is a shame to see a good hitting streak vanish the way it did.

The Salukis play at 5 p.m. Tuesday against the University of Tennessee-Martin and at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday against Austin Peay State University at Itchy Jones Stadium.

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Senior Ryan Casillas advances to third base Saturday during SIU's 5-4 loss against Indiana State University at Itchy Jones Stadium. Casillas has a .341 batting average and a total of 30 RBIs this season.

Weekly Bark

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? Inside Higher Education recently released an article that said colleges and universities should provide sports degrees for athletes. It states performance-based degrees such as music and writing have a major but athletes usually major in kinesiology, sports management or other fields. Should colleges and universities provide athletic majors for athletes?



It's impossible to please everyone. If a university makes this a policy for one sport then they will have to do it for every sport. It is a waste of money to have majors that only a small percentage of students could qualify for. Athletes should be required to take different courses such as business or career planning, but I don't think there should be a major for athletes. - Tyler Dixon

No, it's impossible to really study a sport much more than athletes already do. There are a lot of careers in sports, but those fall under majors already in place. Universities should consider expanding specializations in certain colleges, but students who aren't even athletes might try to major in different sports if allowed, which would make earning a college degree too easy. - Aaron Graff



I think there should be a "pro-athlete" major. It should be reserved for only the top athletes at each university, the players that would be a shoe-in to go to the NFL, NBA, MLB, etc. They would be required to take courses like economics, sports management and business management to prepare them for life after their athletic careers come to an end, which they inevitably will. It would be more beneficial to the student-athletes than a simple major that a large university would give their athletes that just keeps them eligible to play. - Tony McDaniel

No. The whole system is messed up if this is even a question. College is being forced upon kids who don't even want to come and I don't believe creating a major will rectify the situation. College should be left to the men and women who want to get an education. It should not be a prerequisite for pro-athletes. - Tyler Davis



Colleges shouldn't provide a major specifically for athletes, but could introduce classes that are more in-depth with sports which could cover athletes' performances. If it was just a course, it could fall under majors such as sports administration, sports management or kinesiology. - Symone Woolridge